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the Traffic. Macon, Ga., Dec. 2.-The Prolibition

ists lost the election in Macon yesterday, but they met their defeat after a unique

election was the active part taken by the women, and the unusual methods they employed to win their cause.

Before the usual ward workers and

and heroic battle. The feature

#### MURDER OF A CHILD BY HER INSANE MOTHER

THOUGHT SHE HAD KILLED TWO

Mrs. Burley, Formerly an Inmate of an Asylum. Makes a Terrible Assault on Her Children.

Penbody, Mass., Dec. 2.-Mrs. Richard Murley, wife of a gardener employed by Stephen Blaney, of this town, went to the lice station yesterday and coolly informed the officer in charge that she had murdered two of her children.

of the house, and when they entered the kitchen the body of little Mary Hurtwelve years old, lay on the floor in part of blood, the head bearing marks heavy blows.

was Mrs. Hurley's seven-year-old son.

The too, was lying on the floor and his must has replaced the old spars, and her head was covered with blood. Life was dimensions have been materially changed.

The Chicago new has 2,666 horse power. and laid him on a couch in the house

The kitchen was in a remarkable state of disorder, showing that a violent struggle had taken place between the children and their mother. The remains of the midday meal and the table crockery were strewn in disorder over the table and floor. A curiain rod of a window was badly twisted, and the curtain had been form from its place, indicating that the little boy had endeavored to reach the window and call for assistance, but had been seized by the infuriated woman.

Mr. Hurley says that when he left home at noon his wife manifested no sign of mental trouble, and that he is at a loss to account for the terrible affliction ex-pept that his wife suddenly became in-Mrs. Hurley was formerly an inmate of

### A Narrow Escape.

A railroad accident which, fortunately, had no fatalities, occurred on the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at South Capitol Street and Virginia noon. It was caused primarily by the lelescoping of the cars of an out-bound freight train. The train was being frawn by switching engine No. It, but to the New Jersey Avenue pards. As it was about to enter the plack at South Cadinal Street the stand.

Biological Society Meeting.

A meeting of the Biological Society of Avenue, at 4:05 o'clock yesterday after plock at South Capitol Street the signal man displayed the red shutter and the angineer brought his train to a sudden ing, at 8 o'clock, in the assembly hall of stop, telescoping three cars and tilting the Cosmos Club, 1529 H street northwest

them over on the adjoining track, just us the Philadelphia Express, train No. 151, passed. The tilting cars were strack by the engine and buffeted along the sides of the coaches, breaking almost ex-pane of glass in that side of the train.

THE CHICAGO READY FOR SAILING ORDERS

She Is Now Practically a New Ship, and Awaits the Call for Ac-

The reconstructed cruiser Chicago was placed in commission in the navy yard in Brooklyn at I o'clock yesterday afternoon, after having been disarmed and disman-The woman gave the police gave the key | tied for more than three years. Her retically a new ship.

Radical changes have been made in her armament and machinery, and they are The girl was dead and near the body now as efficient as those of any other dimensions have been materially changed.

Although he was unable to speak, he nod-feed his head in acquiescence to the query of the policeman, "Did your mother hit Mary on the head with a plate?"

The beschar was in a secondary hat-tery of seven 8-pounder Hotchikis guns, one 3-luch field gun, two 1-pounder auto-

machine guns.
Capt. Philip H. Cooper, to whom the ship was formally turned over yesterday afternoon, says the Chicago will carry 50 officers and men. When her animuni-tion has been placed aboard she will steam to Tomokinsville to await sailing orders.

THE SHIP SHENANDOH MENACED BY A METEOR

Washington will be held tomorrow even-

The Chicago now has 2,000 horse power, and her speed will probably be 19 knots. 5-inch rapid-fire guns a secondary bat-tery of seven 8-pounder Hotchkiss guns, one 3-inch field gun, two 1-pounder auto-matic guns and two 6-millimeter Colt

AND

VIGOR

Before the usual ward workers and election bystanders had arrived at their accustomed stations early in the morning 50 wives, mothers and daughters of leading citizens, led by the wife of Walter B. Hill, a well-known politician, marched through the principal thoroughfares of the city, and dropped committees of from thirty to fifty at the various polling places. So well had the women organized that each committee had sub-committees and particularly a chorus.

UNIQUE AND HEROIC

By the time business began its usual butine the entire city was echoing beauilful church and temperance songs, sung by hundreds of women, and the choirs sang often to the accompaniment of sang often to the accompaniment of church organs, which had been moved to the polling places. Other members of the committees smlingly passed through the crowds serving coffee and sandwiches and deading for the cause of "Home, and

Hamanity." Thus it continued all day. Such a scene had never before been witnessed in the South, and businers was practically suspended, while professional men, bankers, merchants and clerks gathered to waten the battle of red and white.

Anti-prohibitionics had articles of the latter of the

Anti-prohibitionists had anticipated their opponents' methods, and for every church choir a negro band was stationed across the street. In a ward in East Macon, the Thrilling Episodes Experienced During Her Voyage From Baltimore to San Francisco.

San Francisco, Dec. 2.—The big ship Shemandoah which has just arrived from Baltimore had a remarkable escape from destruction during its passage. On the night of August 13, while seven degrees south of the equator, and not far from the coast of South America, a brilliant meteor flashed into view.

According to the story of those on board it passed so close to the ship that a tremendous roar could be heard. The bedy swept near the surface of the ocean and exploded with a great report.

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A meeting of the Biological Society of The women were not dayned by the close.

The women were not daunted by the discord of the negro bands and the justs had shouts of the negro election workers. As voters reached the polis they were met by ladies, armed with white bands white tickets and exhorted to vote against

white lickets and exhorted to vote against the rum traffic.

One big red faced fellow with a red badge on his hat seemed proof against all arguments to soften his heart when a sweet-faced little woman approached him and said: "Won't you please vote our white ticket?"

"Yes I will" be said and off. "Yes, I will," he said, and off came his

With happy smiles she pinned on his coat a little white bow and handed him white ticket, which he voted Thus the day was spent in Macon, and the great anti-prohibition strength of the city dwindled under the efforts of the women to less than 1,000 majority.

LATE ARMY ORDERS.

Capt. John C. Gilmore, jr., has been ordered to temporary duty at the office of the adjutant general, War Department. Major Theodore E. True, quartermaster, U. S. army, has been assigned to duty in charge of the principal depot of the quar-termaster's department, in Washington, and, while so acting, shall have the rank of lieutenant colonel.

of lieutenant colonel.

Army Paymasters William W. Gilbert, William J. Black, Merrill W. Lang, Robert B. Huston, and Hamilton S. Waliace are relieved from duty in this city and ordered to headquarters, Department of the Gulf, Atlanta, for duty.

Honorable discharges have been granted Honorable discharges have been granted Capt. John M. Tobin, commissary of subsistence, U. S. Volunteers; Capt. James C. Simpson, Ninth Volunteers; Capt. Julius A. Penn, assistant quartermaster, U. S. Volunteers; Major Surgeon Burton S. Booth, Two Hundred and Third, New York; Capt. A. W. S. Irvine, Tenth Ohio; Lieut. H. W. Bowly, Fourth New Jersey; Capt. Mait R. Peterson, commissary department, and Lieut. C. L. Shuff, Third Nebraska.

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Hugh Craig, of San Francisco, Prediets a Great Future for His Part of the Country.

Hugh Craig, president of the San Franday in Washington from the Palific coast. Mr. Craig is here at this time to represent the commercial interests of his for action on the Nicaragua Canal preject during the ensuing session. To the end he has placed himself at the disposa! of the different Congressional committees having that matter under conwhat immense commercial value the ca na! would be to the people living west of

future of his section of the country. He is possessed with a keen commercial instinct, and this, balanced with his mature business judgment, gives him a v.v.d. comprehension of the future greatness of the Pacific Coast after the Phi ipplin Islands are ours, the Mearagua Canal built and under the control of the United States Government, and the Hawaiian Islands sending their not insign ficant contributions of trade to the main and, In speaking on the subject of expansion today to a Times reporter Mr. Craig sail:

"We, of the Pacific Coast stand where that Admiral Dewey had sunk the Spanish fleet. At that time a public meeting was called by the merchants of San Francisco and held in the Chamber of Commerce. We wired through to the Presilent the very first resolutions

middle of last May, and we have as yet seen no reason to change our mints on this question. We think that the difficul-fles are over estimated. History tells us in 1805, and 1815, when we got Louisi having arrived at the extreme wester

brink of the continent, and developing we are doing in California, Washingto and Oregon a race of Americans who cannot under any circumstances be induced to go east of the Rocky Mountain and who, being composed of the blood of the Norsemen, the Viking, the Dane, the Saxon, the Briton and the Puritan, it is just as natural for our boys to want to jump into the salt water and go wes polling places. So well had the women as it was for the Purhans to cross the organized that each committee had sub-admittees, and particularly a chorus not be eliminated, and for my own part, and young the committee of the property of the purhans to cross the organized that each committee had sub-admitted that the father of six Californians.

I would not wish to have it eliminated.
"This desire to take to the water and spread themselves further west, until now they have come to the jumping off play dwells one-half of the world's population will place them in position when the memberment of China takes place. ump across the remaining four or fiv

hundred miles of ocean, and plant the American flag on the Chinese coast. "There is no such thing as fear of con-sequences in the vocabulary of the Pacific coast. Had there been such a fear in the minds of the Argonauts, the whole Pacific coast would have remained under Spanish dominton or would have gone to enhance the possessions of Great Britain.

enhance the possessions of Great Drivan.

"The acquisition of the Philippines means the development and phenomenal growth of the commerce of Scuttle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Los Anna, Portland, Portland geles and San Diego to such an extent that the United States Government will be compelled to lay a cable in the near fu-ture to Hawali, for we already have the

commerce of that recent acquisition.
"In the matter of protection, it has been well said that one United States iron-clad at the end of a cable landing somewhere in the Sandwich Islands, would be as good as an entire fleet in the harbor of San Francisco without a cable. Our in-San Francisco without a cable. Our in-terests in the Philippines will soon impose upon the nation the necessity of continu-ing the cable to Luzon, and from there to the Chinese mainland is a very small matter.

Craig said that its value was incalculable "I regard its construction as an ab o-lute necessity. The State must be reliev-ed from the incubus which has throttled it for the last thirty years in the shape of controlled transportation facilities by the Southern Pacific and Panama Railroad Companies. Between the two, the upper and the nether millistone, dustries are almost crushed out. Our agricultural staples in the form of c'trus fruits, dried fruits, canned fruits, wool, oil, wine, leather, and all of the rich productions of the State, has paid such tolls

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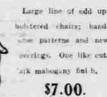
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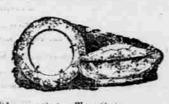


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